RING RULE REVIVING.

MDIGNANT TAX-PAYERS RISING TO PROTEST AGAINST FRAUD. PROTEST AGAINST FRAUD.

Two of the Commissioners Quietly Ship Out of the City-The Other One Don't Want to fee Anybody-An Indignation Meeting to be Held - Honest Clissuss Crying Out Against the Wrong and Injury Done Them. The partial manuer in which the awards were made for street improvements by the District Commissioners, under the proposals for repairing streets, continues an exciting topic for discussion, and fails to be separated fease any of the amplicious circumstances that were drawn about the letting and the way in which the awards were made. In fact, instead of weakening that theory the idea grows fromger that an undercurrent of mighty influence carried the authorities forward and impelled them to pursue the course taken. If is evident that they have raised a storm above their beads, from the wrath of which they would rejuice in exaping. But it must be encountered, and in that meeting they will enjoy the opportunity of witnessing their own degradation in the eyes of this community, and the condemnation of their conduct by the united property-holders and tax-payers of the District. Their Commissioners who tickled the public with the flimsy story that they have the good of the city and interest of the property-holders at heart must be losing faith in the gausy strinenest of their own creation, and are beginning to trendle in fear for the undedictions that will be heaped upon them by an injured and entraged people when the time for judgment arrives.

Ex-Governor Wm. Dennison evidently does not claim to have necessaries.

se state that the District Commissioners were usentmous in making their awards of contracts for street repairs."

As two of the Commissioners were absent from the city at the time that authority was given by the one remaining Commissioner for that publication, it appears as rather weak to balstering to a lame cause to take advantage of their absence to make such an assertion. This matter will not end here. The tax pages are aroused, and measures are leading on foot from the holding of an indignation meeting and desouncing the Board of Commissioners for their manifest favoritism in parveling out these contracts and misappropriating musey donated for the best interest of the community generally. Some of the old citizens are louid in their condemnation of the course that has been put with the best interest of the community generally. Some of the old citizens are louid in their condemnation of the course that has been put with the best interest of the community generally. The condemnation of the course that has been put with the best interest of the course that has been put with the best interest of the course that has been put with the best interest of the course that has been put with the best interest of the course that has been put with the best interest of the course that has been put with the best interest of the course that has been put with the best interest of the course that the near outspoken in their belief that moneyed influences were applied to bring about this state of affairs. They believe that the entire board should be removed, and in the new appointments the District should have a foon side representative.

To-day active steps will be taken for the holding of the mass meeting, at which are expression of the views of the tax payers will be given, and it is safe to say that the triumying in the movement of the letting has not yet been brought to the surface, but Tits Regretances will be a to be a brought to the surface, but Tits Regretances will be a to be a brought to the surface, but Tits Regreta

DRAWING IN THE COLORED SCHOOLS.

The Exhibition at the Saumer Building.
The exhibition of drawings by pupils in the clored schools, at the Sumner school building. colored schools, at the Summer school building, curier of Seventeeuth and M streets, is deserving of something more than the passing allusion made to it in our notice of the exhibit at the Frauklin building on Friday. The building will be opened from 3 to 6 this afternoon to allow further inspection of the work of the pupils. It is surprising to see the progress under in the short time—only two years—time the introduction of the study into the schools. The exhibition is arranged on a somewhat different plan from that of the Franklin building, much more latitude being allowed the pupils in the character of the drawings on paper and on the blackboard, which have been done mostly out of school hours, the drawings books (which are the same as those used in the white schools, those of Prof. Walter Smith, showing the work actually done during the vary limited time—only twenty minutes a week—allowed to this study during achoel hours. So great is the love of the children for this branch, and their ambition to made a creditable display, that every blackboard in the building—extending around all sides of each school room in the three stories—is covered with drawings, mostly quite claborate in character, and embracing the greatest variety of design.

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ered with drawings, mostly quite claborate in character, and embracing the greatest variety of design.

While meet of them are based on the same geometrical lines and curves as those in Smith's system, and forwin in the same manner by the use of angular construction lines to preserve the relative proportion of parts, Mr. Hanster, the teacher of drawing who is easily to be a draftsman of nauch natural ability, has seen fit to allow the children in these volunteer efforts to gratify their love of beautiful forms by combinations of fruits, flowers, and erianuents of quite a florid style, not refusing in a few instances, the additional attraction of color by the use of pastels or colored crayers. The plan pursued was to furnish the pupil with rather a small pattern of one quarter of the design—generally circular—which he was required to reproduce much enlarged on the blackboard, adding the three corresponding parts necessary to complete it, each, of course in a different position. This it will be seen involves the exercise of considerable skill and judgment, and their success in nearly every instance is very creditable.

The drawings on paper, which, besides a

large number of geometrical patterns on the Smith system, embraced a great variety of

large number of geometrical patterns on the Smith system, embraced a great variety of figures from Chapman's drawing-book, lithographs, de, such as are given as studies by most leachers of drawing, while exhibiting a good deal of mative talent and an evident striving after beautiful effects, are murked by a general appetrance of too much haste and a desire to get over the ground, which, as all teachers of drawing and music are aware, is the besetting fault of ambitious pupils, sometimes undirected and appearance of drawing and music are aware, is the besetting fault of ambitious pupils, sometimes undirected, while striped and injudicious friends. While festina leats, "hasten slowly," is a good moto in all premise, in the pursuit of art it is a size que mos, and one good drawing, with every time and touch carefully considered, taking six weeks to execute it if necessary, is worth a dezen hastily and carelessly done in the same time.

Taken as a whole the exhibition is really quite a wonderful evidence of the aptitude of the colored race in this direction, and justifies the remark of tien. Eaton to the white children on Friday, that they must look sharp or the colored schools would exceed them. The greater variety is calculated to render the collection more attractive to general desire that the trustees have decided to give the public another oupportunity to view it between the bourn of 3 and 6 p. m. to-day.

Farewell Services at the Ancient Edific

make are beginning to tremble in fear for the maledletions that will be heaped upon them by an injured and outraged people when the time for judgment arrives.

Ex-Governor Wm. Dennison evidently does not claim to have more courage than nature generally allost to one man, if he is in peasure of the manufacture of the time of the strength of the second of that much. But no age creeps on vigor and strength depart, and he would rather hear or read of difficulties than be "a looker on in Vietna" when collisions occur. He must have been forcibly convinced that the act of the Board of Commissioners in electring out the ring favorites and bestowing upon them 1250,000 worth of work in violation of right and justice, would raise the old cry of "some thing rotten in Dennast" and hing hot scenes and warm words about the office of the trims virtle. Bearedly was the amountement made are he selaed upon his satchel and decamped for Columbia, Ohio. This sudden departure disturbed the equanismity of Commissioner Pacific together a few traps and on Satunday morning took the certy train by the Baltimore and Ohio railrend for Oakhand.

It is rather early for the summer resorts to spen, but up in the mountains the Commissioner will have an opportunity to review his conducts and see where houses motives might have worthed the equation of rights and part of the conduction of the co

temple now building for us than has been in our power in this. Laboriar travels, heart, and the season of the seas

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	Rev. R. Little	John F. Webb.
r	Judge W Cran:b.	Birk'd Wallach, at
и.	Moses Poor.	Seth Hyatt,
r	Wm. G. Eliot.	C Andrews.
	W. W. Seaton.	S Robinson.
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	Wm Elliott.	M Clayton.
r	Wm. Cooper,	A. B. Waller,
	Dr. G. May.	S. Frenklin,

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Anna Boyle as Juliet.

Anna Boyse as observed.

Even or odd, of all days in the year.
Come Lammas eve at sught, shall she be fourteen.

The Julies to whom we have been accustomed on the stage exceed this age, and generally make the text conform to something above it. But we are about to have a Juliet of the Shakspearean age, which, as Lady Capalet age, "in not fourteen," and yet she is one who, if report speaks truly, shows mental development equal to the part. It has been arged that as in Italy young girls develop faster than if report speaks truly, shown mental development equal to the part. It has been urged that as in Raby young girls develop feater than in England, an eighteen or twenty-year old England, an eighteen or twenty-year old England, an eighteen or twenty-year old England girl is not more of a woman than an Italian girl of fourteen, but this is as it may happen. At any rate it will be a novelty to witness the impersonation of this examinate. witness the impersonation of this exquisite recation of the great dramatist by a girl of the age he names. And such is Miss Anna Boyle, who makes ber delsaf at the National theatre on Thursday, the 31st instant, as the heroline in the play of "Romeo and Juliet." We have read of the performances of this young lady in the drawing-room, where they have elicited high encomiums from competent critica, who unite in predicting for her a great public success.

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It is possible that friendly feeling may have something to do with this admiration, and that the sevent test of public opinion may qualify it to some extent. It would, indeed, be wounderful for a girl of forthzeen to realize completely the character of Shakespeare's Jaint, and, therefore, while we expect a good deal from Anna Boyle, we shall not be disappointed should she fail to fulfall the highest expectations of her admirers. But she has claims upon us which no citizen of Washington will feel disposed to ignore. She is a native of our city—a graceful, intelligent and prettly little girl, with undoubted dramatic talent, which she wishes to make the means of her future support and

indoubted dramatic talent, which she wishes to make the means of her future support and time. Her success in the chosen path will be partly ours. Washington has never been slow to appreciate dramatic talent in her own off-spring, several of whom have made their mark-on the stage. We therefore bespeak for Anna-lloyle a full house and fair play. Give the ittile lady a chance, and who knows what may come of fit.

ittle lady a chance, and who knows what may contact of it.

There is a good deal of speculation among actors and theatre-goors on the probabilities of Mr. Walter Treville's success in the character of Resea, which he plays for the first time on Thursday night, at the National, to Anna Boyle's Jadiet. It is pretty generally conceded that he will at least play the part creditably, and some of his friends predict that he will make a hit.

Illy Cable to the National Republican |
LONDON, May 27.—A Reuter telegram from
their says. There are everal indications that the
chamber will be dissolved assumer than expected,
iff the newspapers urge their respective parties 6,
actively canvase the olectors.
By an official decree twenty gik cameraloon pardoned.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

GENERAL REVIEW OF THE DURING THE PAST WEEK.

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Exercoun, which divides a short distance from Kars, brancher running mearly purallel, the northern through a paor in the Lagharde range a little worth of Barden and the sauthern through Deleusies and across a similar paor to a junction with the northern branch at Khamsan. One road leads from Erivan, through the valley of the Arras, to Kayesoum. There it branches northward to Kars, communicating by a side road with Getscheven.

A more important road from Erivan is the highway leading via Arabych across the Persian frontier to Burnham, followances and Bayaziai d. This road was used by the Russians in their advance upon Bayand. The Erivan to their divince the Burnham advance in this chem.

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tens account in defineding the powerst situa-tion or discussing the probabilities of the future, manely the Servissa, who, it is con-idently asserted, have occupied the chief pas-tions on and near the Timok with 20,000 men and 54 pure under Gen. Horvatsovich. Their bendquarters and 10,000 men are mid to be at Negotin, 6,000 men at Suitz-haz, 2,000 at Kindova, 2,000 at Rogieva and Bibrounceutz, and and a second corps of 5,000 to 25,000 Negotin, 6,000 men at Suinchar, 2,500 at Kladova, 2,000 at Boglova and Bisvansevata, and and a second copys of 6,000 to photo strong is said to be concentrating at Banjain under Ranko Alempick. From Gruja, on the Romannian bank of the Danube, and Radige-vatz, on the Servian bank, in a chain of semi-nels to Turuseverin and Klabova, within call of each other, to watch and give makes of the movements of the Turks. Ramina or Rom-manian detachments also occupy the Kerk and Ostrow islands, in the Danube, opposite Turneseverin and Ciganacchi.

Shifstra age:
a parrison of 16,000.
A reserve of sixty-four battalions is to be formed at Shumia, which would being the Turkish field army up to 225,000. But these 64,000 reserves are as yet in the faiture. The Danobe is will too swooden and rapid to minain of an attempt at the construction of a bridge. of an attempt at the construction of a paiding of an interest at the construction of a bridge. The destruction of another Turkish monitor in the Matchin channel will send to furthe paralyse the efforts of the Turks to observe Rossian operations by memo of the Danah fortilla.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

ender of Circassians Several Small Vic-tories for the Turks Near Kars. [By Cable to the National Reputitions.] NortaNTINGTE, May 37.—The Circassian truns-Circassia have surresultered their

CONSTANTINGTE, May 27.—The Chemicans in trans-Circassia have surrendered their arms to the Russians.

The Daily Nees' telegram from Exercison. May 25, states that the Ensicans occased bendered for the State.

An engapement between the Turks and the right wing of the Russians is believed as he imminent. The Turkish fourse of 20,000 from the Van, which had been concentrated at Exquiri, is advancing towards Engasid.

Reuter's Constantinople disputch says the Lerost Hecale has been suppressed for a much for cloparaging the Minister of War. Minister Pasha telegraphs that the Russians are unking a forward movement from current-sides. He also reparts several small engagement, especially in the meighborhood of Kars. all resulting favorably for the Turks, and claims the Ensians in taking Ledning head (500 men.)

officers are assembled here, and appear to be tanxious for a speedy-personner with the enemy. A strong body has been sent forward to occupy the delle at (Francis; The Varian and Enotebuk sulleary passes through the delle at (Francis; The varian and Enotebuk sulleary passes through the delic. The position is one of the greatest importance. The condition of the trough is satisfactory, and that of the frecifications and camp all that can be desired. Several through the Circumstant becomes accuracy as the condition of the condition

THE CLAR AT DE PETERSBURG.

to be Dissembled With the Progress of the War Doub of a Prince.

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Capture of a Village by the Mentenegrius.

[Ry Cattle to the National Republican.]

Loxions, May 28.—The Times' dispatch from Plans amountees that the Mintenegrius have invested Electron, a fort in the Duga Pass, and captured the village of Studina, tosser King, Five throusand Turke have set out to revisitual Nicates.

War Squibs. A new Greek neary A special from Athens reports that the Greek

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A NEW POLITICAL PARTY

New York.

Uses what appears to be the most reliable information it may be stated that a well-organized movement is now on foot looking to the formation of a new party, to be composed of the conservative and moderate men of both the Democratic and Republican parties, under the name of the National Union party, and that at an early day a conference will be held in the city of New York as a preliminary step, it is also said that quite a number of prominent and influential citizens are indentified with the movement, consisting of the warmest apporters of the present Adminis-

Resoluted by the Absorbacians
Vectories for the Torks Near Kara.

(By Cale to the National Regulational)
LONDON, May 27.—One of the best reads in Asia Minor runs from Butoum sing the river about fifty miles northeast of Pedakrek, and fallient at the decised. Several thomsand for an internation it may be stated that a well-organized at ributary of the Cherak to Textuson, guarding the northern estimated of the push leading into the valley of the Kara or Western Emphrace, thesee it runs through a comparative of the trans through a comparative of the through a comparative of the trans through a comparative and moderate men of both the comparative and moderate men of both the control of a new party, to be comparated to the valley of the Karnes and indicated a few through the comparative and moderate men of both the control of a new party, to be the comparative and moderate men of both through the control of a new party, to the comparative and moderate men of both the control of a new party and the c agitating the matter secretly, and, while many were admitted into the confidence of the enterprise, none shared disclose a word concerning jt. Without mentioning names, it may be significant to recall the fact that during the past six weeks some of the most prominent men from the East, West and South have visited Washington, representing every diversity of public opinion. They did not all come in a body, but separately, and, without any flurry or excitement, quietly now the President and members of his Cabinet. ent and members of his Cabine Of course the President cannot be said to be in Of course the President cannot be said to be in any way a party to the enterprise. His acts speak for themselves, and his promises are few. Whatever steps, therefore, are taken in the presidess will be entirely without direction from him, being based solely upon his an-nounced policy and the good of the whole people. Subsequent to the preliminary meet-ing to be held in New York it is proposed to hold other meetings in Southern and Western cities, and the Old Line Whigs of the South ings to be specially invited to join the move-

he Arrangements Made by the Grand A of the Republic. The following is a synopsis of the progr The following is a synopsis of the programme for the decentation ceremonies next Wednesday, the 30th instant: Major A.H. G. Richardson is chairman of the executive committee to arrange for the decentation at Arlington; Commite C. C. Royce is chairman of the decentation committee, and Captain A. J. Gunning is chairman of the committee on transportation. The cration will be delivered by General Nathan Goff, of West Virginia, and Mr. Will Carlton will read an original porus. Rev. Cay McCamby, of the First Unitarian church, will be chaplain of the day. A committee will receive the President and his Cabinet and special guests of the Grand Army of the Republic at the Arlington mansion at 10 violet's a.m. Comrade Terrell has charge of the arrangements for the decentation at the Solidiers' Home, Orienel Woodworth, of Ohio, is the orator, and Rev. A.F. Mason the chaplain of the day.

DECORATION DAY.

Arrangements Made for Decorating their Graves.

A called meeting of the Southern Memorial Association was held Saturday afternoon at the Board of Trude rooms for the purpose of making arrangements for decorating the graves of the Confederate dead on the 7th of June. The president, Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, president, with Mr. Henry W. Garnett setting as recording secretary. Eulogies on the life and character of the late Charles P. Harmon, vice president of the association, were pronounced by Messes. John Hanna and Mills Dean.
A committee, consisting of Messes. Henry W. Garnett, Mill Dean ands John Hanna, was appointed to draft suitable resolutions to the messory of the deceased.

The committee retired, and soon after returned and reported appropriate resolutions of respect to the messory of their dead committies on decorations was appointed, consisting of Messes. William Harmon, James Robertson, Charles Wibson, Major Hungerford, and A. M. Tulmans, and the president, Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, and treasurer, J. W. Drew, and corresponding-secretary Henry W. Garnett, as ex efficient members of the committee. On motion, the committee was increased two to represent the city of Alexandria, and by order of the association the chair appointed Colonel Arthur Herbert to represent that city with, the privilege of the appointee selecting his associates. The committee on decorations was instructed to meet at the office of Dr. Garnett Tuesday afternoon.

DISHONEST OFFICIALS.

DISMONEST OFFICIALS.

Some Facts that Were Revealed by an Audit of the Luserne County, Pa., Fluances.

[Ry Telegraph to the National Republicus.]

SCRANTON, Pa., May 27.—The audition appointed by the county court a year ago to make an audit of the Luserne county finances for the past seven years have finished their labors, and the result will be published to-merrore. Its reveals a record of official dishonesty susparalleled in the previous history of the county, and shows how for seven years past the commissioners, treasurers, sheriffs, elerks and others have stolen boldly large sums from the treasury.

The theft took all possible shapes, such as begue contracts, changing records, altering figures, retaining taxes, &c. Positive proof was furnished by the auditors of \$50,000 stolen from time to time, but the full amount of the seven years' steal will doubties reach \$100,000. Some of the dishonest officials, including an ex-treasurer, three county commissioners, a clerk and a farmer auditor, have been already convicted and are now in prison. The people are determined to bring the perpetrators of these erianes to justice.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

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A FLENDIAR CRIME AVENGED.

The Fearful End of a Desperate Colored Murders.

The most fiendish and diabolical murder and outrage we were ever called upon to record was perpetrated in Old Texas on Monday, the 7th instant. White a little girl, about ten years of age, named Mollis Hagerman, a grand-niece of Mr. J. J. Simpking one of our worthy commissioners, was on her way to school, and not over three quarters of a mile from home, she was wayhild by a negro man, who killed her, dragged her some distance into the woods and there left her body.

About 10 o'clock, while some of Mr. Middle-ion's hands were working in a field near the fatal spot, their attention was attracted to the woods near by by the bellowing of a cow. Curiosity carried them to the spot, and, to their horror, they found Mollie's torn and mangled remains. Her throat was cut from ear to car, her aking the same of the suspicions of the community at once assumed sufficient tangible shape to warrant the arrest of a negro by the name of Adam, who was at the time working near the place where the body of the little girl was found. Heat first exhibited a state of apathetic indifference to the whole matter, and protested his innecence. But that availed him nothing after blood had been found upon his past-loose? legs (to conceal which be had rolled than up), and his ceas, which was seen at his heave, had just been washed, and had blood relians ugas it. When he saw that he was evidently selected, Adam consed up, acknowledged all—acknowledged all—acknowledged all—aving committed a crime the magnitude of which is without a parallel in the crimical annale of our country.

The following morning the body of Adam, the murderer, was found dangling in the air, riddled and mutilated with bullets, showing that his death was in sow and torturing, and was in some degree commensurate with the diabolical crime he committed.—Mearce Journal.

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LOCOMOTTY'S ENGINEERS Strike Imminent on the Lehigh Valle Railroad.

[Ry Telegraph to the National Republican.]
Bettillering, Pa., May 20.—The announcement of a reduction in the wages of the engineers of the Lehigh Valley railread causes quite an excitement among those employed on the rand. The company has had the matter under consideration for some time past, and, believing a strike to be imminent, such arrangements have been completed as will obviate any serious interference with the run-

ugines.
It is reported here this evening that the en-incers held a meeting at Easton this after-noon, when it was decided to strike against my reduction of wages. The fremen, it is anderstood, will support the engineers.

WILLIAM M. TWEED

oly Awaiting the Result of Negritions for His Release.
Telegraph to the National Republican.
YORK, May 38.—The negotiations are of Wm. M. Tweed still remain the release of Win. M. Tweed still remain in abeyance, and the prospects do not seem flat-tering for his emerging from his quarters in. Ludlow-street jail for some time per. It is said Corporation Counsel Whitney has sent in his report to Astorney General Fairchild, in which he states Tweed's evidence, in three or four city suits was of the utmost importance, but the Attorney General has not yet replied. It is not known what views he entertains on the subject. Tweed is anytomic weiting the

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

EAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—A dispatch from
Oraville says. "In the case of Stainbrook, on
trial for the murder of the Chiuses at Chico,
the jury this morning, after being out all night,
rendered a verdiet of guilty of murder in the
second degree. The other parties indicted,
James Slaughter, John Slaughter, Eugene Roberts and F. E. Connor, were then brought into
court, and withdrew their plea of not guilty
and plead guilty of murder in the second degree. The sentences will be passed Monday
next."

Another Brooklyn Scandal. [By Telegraph to the National Republican.] Brooklyn, May 26.—George Wilson, teacher in a Sunday school on Tompkins avenue, has been abortion on Miss Minnie Lindlen, daughter of a wealthy Sew York jeweier. Wilson become acqualized with the lady about ten mouths ago, and there was improper influency between them, which resulted in the prospect of the young lady becomiing a mother. Drugs were taken to destroy the evidence, but they had no effect. More violent measures were then resurted to, and the young lady oame wear loading her life. She is still in a critical condition.

cleven year respectively, perhabed.

The jury in the case of Dr. Warren C. West-lake, an trial in "Elasheth, N. J., for mantaughter in stilling Walter South with chorotorus while extracting a footh, renieved a verdict of not guilty. glass factory, on Broadway, near Ninth street, Cin-tuding and Street, and Acceptable of the Street, Cin-tuding, machinery and Acceptable of the Street, 20,359 and \$10,000, insurance reported at \$10,000. On Saturday whom

On Saturday about midnight a fire broke out in the Youngstown rolling mill, of Youngstown, Ono, completely consuming the whole mill. Three housted men are thrown out of employment. The mill cost over one hundred thousand dollars, and was insured for \$2,000. for gaine.

Rev. T. C. Fraker, late president of the de-fined First National bank of Wighita, Kamas, who, the control of the property of the control of the tweed on the Mexican border, off Texas, and will be brought back to Leaveworth at once, Pricker has already been lighteed in the United States District Court for the robbey. None of the states money was re-covered. Fraker for four years occupied a pulpit at Empuria, Ransos.

Empiris, Kaiseas.

A New Orleans dispatch says: Gen. Lever, an agent of President Lordo, his just arrived here ranged of President Lordo, his just arrived here ranged methods have been made with the dates of Marico, Orlina, Jaisea. Tolkenson and Campetic to oronomice for Lerio as soon as an attempt is inside from this side. The boast was publicly made today by one of Lerio's agents here that he would be in possessing of the Marican capital in three mouths.

To-Morrow's Turf Events at Louisville.
[By Telegraph to the National Bepublican.] Ifly Telegraph to the National Republican.]
LOUISVILLE, May 38.—On Treaday next, in
addition to Teriffreeck's match against the fastest
two mile time, there will be a pure of 2550 given
by the hotels of Louisville for three year olds, a
disch of one nule: a second purse of 8500 to any
home beating Tenfreeck's mile time of 13204, and
a third purse of \$250 for mile heats, for all ages.
This is expected to be the grandest day's racing
ever seen in this section. It will probably be Ten
Broeck's last appearance on the turf.

Mine. Titiens, the Prima Donna, Dangercusty III in London.

Lenton, May 27.—The Observer states that Mine. Titlens, the prima doma, is diagonally ill; the uniterwent a surgical operation recently, and a Truirsday and Friday the worst fears were entertained, but yesterday there were some encouraging indications, and, although, for many dayser state will be no critical that not even members of her own handly will be permitted to see let, there is still room, to hope that her life will be quared.

Arrival of General Grant at Queenstown. Hy Cable to the National Republicant, QUEENFOUR, May 27.—Arrived, steamship indicate, from Philadelphia. She proveeded for diverged at 8 p. m. Sunday evening. She report cough passage, but Openeral Groot and party are

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lls Successor to be a Western Man-Saft Arrival of Ex-President Grant and Family at Queenstown – The Mexican Border Troubles Again Discussed.

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CUBAN REFUGRES PARDONED Proclamation to be Issued by the Sp ish Government to that Effect,

A Proclamation to be Issued by the Spane ish Government to that Effect. [By Telegraph to the National Republican.] Sr. Louis, May 26.—A dispatch from New Orleans says the new Spanish coussi called on Governor Nichola yesterday, and during his conversation said that the Spanish Govern-ment had pardoned all Cuban refugees in this country, and a proclamation will soon be issued to that effect. The Louisville Rac

The Louisville Races.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
LOUISVILLE, KV. May 28.—The races
day were witnessed by another large attends
First event, Tenuessee stakes, three quarters
mile, seven statters. Wilson, the favorite,
Fomeroy second, Bramble third, Time, 1:16,
second event was for gentleman's sup, one and
eighth unites. Bill Dillon won to 2504. He
ing race of all ages, mile heats. Bas & won is
straight heats.

Time, 1:424, 1:434.

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The Steamer City of Brunsels. [By Cable to the National Republican.] QUERNETOWN, May 27, 4, p. m.—A southwest gale, with thick weather and rain, has prevailed here since last night. As the wind is favorable for the City of Brunsels, she is likely to pass og to Liverpool.

Treaty Negotiations Discontinued.

[By Cable to the National Republican.]

LONDON, May 27.—The Havas agency publishes the following:

PARN, May 27.—The informal preliminary negotiations, commenteed with a view to elaborating a treaty of commerce with the United States, have been discontinued and will not be renewed at paracett.

Arrest of a Mail Robber

The Telegraph to the National Republican. T Chester, Pa., May 27.—Patrick Maidren was accessed here to-day for robbing the United States units. He had a mail-lag containing a great counter of letters in his possession.

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The French Derby.

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The French Berry.

[by Calie to its National Republican.]

PARIS, May 27.—The contest for the prize of the Jockey Club, the French Device, came off at Chentilly to-day. The race was won by Jongleur. Vorment was second and Strachine third. Eight ran. The betting was three to one on Jongleur at the start.